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TERMS, IN ADVANCE: Cae Year, - - -

WINNSBORO, S. C.

BEAT NEGROES IN NEW YORK FOR NOTHING.

Three negroes were mobbed by New York execursionists on the beach as Rye, N. Y Many of the excursionists were full of drink, celebrating the glorious fourth of July. The attack on the negroes was without the shadow of excuse. The negroes were not accused of any crime, and the violence done them seems to have been committed because the negroes were no-

Tae New York Sun gives, in part, the following account:

hold were among the people that July. We would like to send the which swam ashore. One of them home, some interest in good roads and another member of the Hackett essociation struck him a heavy blow roads. on the head with a bat. The negro turned and, wresting the club from his assailant, dealt him a powerful blow which sent him tumbling into the sound. At this two other excursionhammer Clark. The negro gave them a plucky fight and finally knocked one of them from the pler into twentp feet of water.

He was all but a victor when two men had been watching the fight from the boats, and as soon as they came alonside the float they spang out and rushed upon the negroes with their ba's, beating them terribly as they fled over the long, narrow gang-plank thal reaches from the shore out to the landing. "Kill them and throw them into mob as it advanced. Langhold and Mrs. Clark were in the advance and were protected by Clark, wno fought first assaulted him.

There were fully 3,000 people on the tor, Robert Beck, seeing the mob in- and happiness." creasing every moment by fresh arrivals from the excursion steamer, telephonel to Sheriff Molloy in White Plains for assistance. The sheriff immediately called out all of the deputies sors in their investigation of spiritualin Port Chester and Rye and dis- ism. They have been duped, and can patched them to the scene. The police be fooled again Professor James H. forces of the two villages responded, forming a posse of about fifteen officers, which immediately started for the Prof. James, of Yale, have made some

through the dense crowds. Mrs. Clark will believe that these distinguished and Langhold ran into the swamp gentlemen have communicated with where their pursuers could not tollow them. Clark also tried to escape, but about two dozen of his pursuers overtook him and beat him terribly. The in Columbia on Wednesday night. divine. We have too recent accounts clemency would be productive of negro fell to the ground insensible, with the blood pouring from a dozen wounds on his head, tace and body. interference of the few deputies who were on the beach. Thomas Heffron, one of the excursiohists who did not sympathize with the attack, also threw himself across the prostrate negro to

South when negroes are killed by mobs in the South for having committed horrible crimes that the Southern press | pess. but on its face it looks not be logically defended, but the can be added by fighting the The Northern press have such a moral -superiority-tone in its criticism of the South, We must let the North understand that there is plenty of

out continually lecturing us. After all, there is no place like the South for the negro. We shall watch with interest to see what will be done by Thomas Fortune and others of his kind who made such revolutionary speeches as to what they would do if they lived in the South.

missionary work at its own door with-

Mobs in the South have some ground for the violence administered; in the North it appears they act without any as if it had been Sunday. pretense of reason.

A SPECIAL to the Charlotte Observer from Greensboro gives an idea of the operation of the dispensary there. The dispenser is elated over the success of the law. He is quoted as saying: "Why for the last two days four men and myself have worked incessantly from sunrise to sunset selling drink. I am not allowed to tell what the sales amount to, but they are simply enormous-three times larger than the most sanguine of the dispensary advocates anticipated." From this we would infer that in North Caroline the system is not advocated as "the great moral institution," but differing from the dispensarytes here, they are in it for revenue. How do the dispensary people in North Carolina placate the prohibition element?

their growth is due to unanimity in W. H. Wooten, who is critically ill. action and self-help.

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With best wishes for our county numbers would be glad to become his Bowles was killed in attempting to cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for numbers would be glad to become his Bowles was killed in attempting to cents a bottle. nred. Sold by McMaster Co., drug- paper,

The Atlanta Journal makes the candid confession that while Georgia is ahead of North Carolina in many respects, it is distinctly behind North PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY of progress, one of the surest means \$1.50 much stronger there than here." This popular interest in goad roads is greatmost good roads mileage. Mecklen-

the same confession. This State is tion with each other, and have places far ahead of North Carolina in many be said to have made even a start in good roads. If each county would settlements where they rob or otherconstruct only a few miles, the objet wise abuse, are so numerous and lesson won dado good. There is free in the Observer's remark: "It will be found that popular interest in good roads is greate t in the communities that have the most good roads mileage " The Observer further suggests that delegates from Georgia be sent to the Road Builders' Iustitute, to be held in Charlo te beginning on the 11th of crowded to the pier to see them land. Who'e of Fairfield County to Charlotte and council regarded them in the light In some manner, which no one ap a- just to see the good roads and ride over of rioters and lawbreakers. In the rently has been able to ascertain, them. When they shall have returned attacked him with a baseball bat, might be aroused. Tax pavers would knocking him down. Clark, who was then realize that it pays to have someaear Langhold, ran in to protect him, thing better than mud to construct

#### SEDITIOUS LITERATURE.

The fourth was celebrated in Manila and Havana with as much noise as in ists rused in with bats and began to New York or Chicago. We are surprised that the administration did not prohibit the reading or circulation of Fairchild, and desire them by the re- consideration, and grant such relief as of assistance to the provost marshall the Dec'aration of Independence in turn of it to send him the names of you in your wisdom shall think proper. Manila, or even in Havana, for it is launches, carrying about fifty of the not altogether clear what will be done August 19, the clerk reported that the Hackett association, arrived. The with Cuba. The following would express had returned from Messrs. association, arrived. The with Cuba. The following would seem to be selitions if published in Manila:

evident, that all men are created equal. that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that the sound!" shouled the infuriated among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted walking backward with the baseball among men, deriving their just powers bat he had wrested from the man who from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive . f these made by the negro, but were nnable to ends it is the right of the people to help him, owing to the frail condition alter or abolish it, and to institute new burned the houses of several people of the bridge. Several of the women government, laying its foundation on who were reputed to be the harborers and children fainted, while the band such principle; and organizing its of horse thieves and talk of coming to sentation of the distress and hardships added to the excitement by keeping up a lively tune. There were tew policemen about the place and the proprie- seem most likely to effect their safety

It is not safe to accept the testimony of even distinguished college profes-Hyslop, of Columbia University, and startling assertions. The world wil' When the negroes finally reached demand very strong proof before it

While his administration may not go down in history as brilliant, it was remote from the seat of justice. They express asking him to assist in arrest-He would have been killed but for the clean and honest. He belonged to a are daily exposed to misery and dis- ing deserters from his majesty's forces, type of men who erected a high stan- tress; these are objects that require reports that the back country was not dard of citizenship, and Governor Richardson lived up to the standard. He love i hi- State and always had the not properly attended to are of dan- the Pedee section and along the Broad best interests of the people in his The North so often lectures the

Gen. Wheeler knows his . Thusiwill, of course, make the most of such is making a great mistake in joining of the province and assuming the name read till the 17th of November this fourth of July occur- the army in the Philippines. He has of Regulators have in defiance of gov- tollowing year, as it had arraved too in New York. Lynching can made a rep tation, to which nothing Southern press ought to make the most pinos. He came out of the Spanish of such shameful mob proceedings as war without criticism. It will be renow and then happen in the North. markable if he succeeds as well in the

> Building and loan associations are necessary in all towns and cities. Winnsboro will not have many new residences until such an association is

## BLYTHEWOOD PARAGRAPHS.

The Blyth wood people did not celebrate the fourth with any picuics this year, but the young people seemed to enjoy themselves at other amusements. The drug store and postoffice were closed, and the day passed as quietly

Mrs. Sarah Wooten is at Lewiedaie with her daughter, Mrs. McGrady, who has been very ill for some time. Mr. J. C. Hoffman spent last Sunday

Miss Ellen Bookhardt, of Columbia, spent a few days at home last week. Mr. L. C. Deal is spending awhile at the residence of Mr. G. P. Hoffman. Mr. T. J. Harmon has gone on visit to North Carolina.

Miss Grace Harmon, who has been spending some time at Horrell, S. C. is at home again. Mr. J. W. McLean, who has been

attending school at Newberry, is at home for the ho!idays.

Mrs. Fannie Simpson is visiting at town to obtain warrants of survey is the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah attended with great difficulty through

Mrs. M. O. Ward has gone to visit her sister, Mcs. Gaines, in Virginia. Mr. A. Daun went to Winnsboro rents and the province of its taxes. ALL growing towns testify that last Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Blain is visiting her son, unhappy condition under considera-Mr. J. A. Blain, at Greenwood.

July 8, 1899.

THOMAS WOODWARD, THE REGULA

Inasmuch as the regulators became ater on an object of detestation by the King's government as defiers of the Carolina in one of the best evidences law and criminals and fugitives from justice, it is well to understand the of improving the condition of a State, mature of the people against whom namely, the construction of goo roads. they banded themselves. and the "Within the past ten years," remarks the Journal, "North Carolina has built in their own hands Says the Gazette they banded themselves, and the mrny more miles of first-class road- of July 27, August 3: The gang of way than has Georgia, and the popu- villains from Virginia and North lar interest in good roads seems to be Carolina who have for some years past, in small parties under particular is perhaps true. It will be found that leaders, infested the back parts of the southern provinces, stealing horses est in the communities that have the from one and selling them to the next notwithstanding the late public exburg County was the originator of the ample made of several of them, we good roads movement in North Cora-hear they are more formidable than lina, and is still far in the lead of all ever as to numbers, and more audaother counties of the State in this cious and cruel in their outrages. It Wedneslay, July 12. - - 1899 movement -The Charlotte Observer. is reported that they consist of more South Carolina will have to make than 200, form a chain of communicaof general meeting, where, in imitation of councils of war, they form things, but in good road; North Cara- plans of operation and defence, and lina seems to lead in the South Atlau- alluding to their secrecy and fidelity tic Sta'es. South Carolina can hardly to each other, call their places free mason lodges. Instances of their crnelty to the people in the back shocking that a carrative of them would fill a whole Gazette, and every reader with horror. They at present range in the forks between the Broad Saluda and Savannah Rivers. Two of the gang were hanged last week at Savannah, viz .: Lundy Hart and Greenage. Two others, James Ferguson and James Hambersan were killed when these were taken." In spite of this plain statement of facts, showing the provocation of the regulators, the governor Upper House of the Assembly Monday, August 10, 1767, His excellency ob served to the board that this was the day which had been appointed to consider what was proper to be done to apprehend the notorious villains who nfested the back settlements and the board after mature deliberation being of the opinion that the offering of a reward by proclamation to apprehend and bring the leaders of them to jail would be the most eligible measure that could be taken. His Excellency desired the clerk to write by express

the most notorious. At a subsequent meeting of Council Row, Pou and Fairchild and laid before the governor the letters and answers. The board advised his ex-"We hold these truths to be self- cellency to offer a reward for the persous of any of the ringleaders, who should be brought to gaol, to be paid when they should be brought to town.

These measures seemed productive

of no results so far as the regulators were concerned. On the 5th of October Governor. Montague informed the board that he had received information that a considerable number of the inhabitants between the Santee and Wateree Rivers had assembled and in a riotons manner had gone up and down the country, committing riots and disturbances, and that they had issue a proclamation commanding them to disperse, and enjoining all officers, etc., to take care to preserve the public peace. His excellency was pleased to order as the time of the general sessions approached, a new commission of the peace to be prepared. In a meeting on the 5th November His Excellency the Governor remarked I should find myself equally wanting in the duty that I owe my King and this province if I did not recommend to you an early and serious considera-

the legislature. Tamaitnous risings of any people orders), require an attentive delibera- an illustration of the exceedingly de-

Council Chamber ber, 1767, a committee made a report of culpable delay it may be cited that recommending the holding of county courts four times a year, the passage of a law punishing vagrants and the that was passed in July, 1767, and formation of two companies of 25 theu disagrees to its provisions so that men each to assist the civil authorities | this most important reform is postin restoring order. Drayton and poned still another year. Horry presented the message to the Governor It was also recommended tha: 5000 pounds sterling be paid to an order directing no!. pros. in all Cumberland to relinquish his patent of

provost marshal. At the Court of General Sessions that closed in the first week in November. 1767, twenty-eight prisoners were part being from the back country. (Colonial Rec., vol. 31, pg. 424.) Fred Nettles and Thos. Floyd, convicted of murder, were recommended

o mercy by the court. Nettles was aiding the constable to apprehend a horse stealer in the back country and while in pursuit fired on and killed bim. (Ibid.) On the 14th Desember Gov. Mou-

ague writes to Hillsborough that the back country is quiet, that two companies of rangers had been sent there to assist the magistrates, without whom it is dangerous to act.

petition was read: he people of the upper and interior

par's of the province showeth: That we your most humble petitioners with a number of others living at so considerable a distance from Charl ston the expense of traveling to the poverty of many, and many distress d families are oblined to sat down on his majesty's land, whereby his majesty is deprived of the quit Your most hamble petitioners do most humbly pray that your lordship and a numerous domestic enemy is thick honour would be pleased to take our tion, and be pleased to suffer such who Mrs. II. L Baxter, after spending live at so great distance from town to prove their family rights before such

Chrysanthemum. in jesty's tenants, and pay a proportion of taxes, and their burthens Council Journal, 34 pg, 189, Friday

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greatly removed by your lordship's July 29, 1768. and honours' kind favor. Your humble petitioners, in behalf of ourselves and all other back settlers, do most Your petitioners would further beg leave (to present) Cols. John Surry, Gilbert Hays, Jacob Summeral, John Furnis and Thos. Bond, Esqrs., gentlemen who have acted irregularly in their several commissions, to the great encouragement of villains, and are

ready to make it appear to your honours' satisfaction, after which being done, if your honours should think think proper to strike those gentlemen out of the commission we most humbly intreat that they never hereafter have the opportunity of disgracing (commissions) so honorable, either civil or military, in this province. And your petitioners as in duty

Moses Kirkland, John Scott, Berjamla Hart, Thomas Woodard.

The Board informed his Excellency that it was their opinion that the repre-Charleston. The board gave it as of the back settlements by being obliged Luke Patrick and Nicholas Lorn (?) their opinion to his Excellency that it to come to Charleston was very well at the suit of John Gasser, and one would be proper to prevent the mis- founded and that it did not answer against Vance and Gaillard at the chiefs such a commotion would be any purpose to their being personally suit of the Admrs. of Wright, one attended with for his excellency to present there, and that it was necessary to give them some relief, the manner to do which would be a matter of future deliberation. His honor the Lieutenant Governor

informed the Board that he had re-

ceived information from some gentlemen of character of the bad behavior. On the 19th of April, 1768, the Lieu:enant Governor showed that many warrants were out for regulators numbers of whom were poor and deluded; whereupon the Attorney General was ordered, after prosecuttion of the unhappy situation of the ing not more than eight of the leaders back parts of this [rovince, the vari- to let the others go. Information to ons acts of villainy committed there this effect was conveyed to the back Ex-Gov. John P. Richardson died in contempt of all laws, human and country, and it was hoped that such and too recent proofs of it in the un- good results; on the 5th of July Mr. happy man under sentence of death far Tacitus Gaillard, having received an redress and are worthy of the care of | quiet and that regulators were still assembling. This was the prelude to the greatest outbreaks of all both in gerous tendency. They are a dis- and Saludy Rivers. The explanation grace to a country and particularly of this riotous conduct is given in a pernicious to a commercial and now letter written September 10th, the set led colony. The means to sup- same year by Lieutenant Governor press those licentions spirits that have Bull to the Board of Trade, received so lately appeared in the distant parts by them 28th of November, but not ernment and to the subversion (of late for the annual meeting. This is

therate manner in which matters of ave importance to the backwoodsmen of Carolina were deliberated by In the Assembly on the 11th Novem- | the home office. As a further instance on the 15th of September 1768, the

Bull shows in his letter that after Montague, in April 1768 had written lenient measure were defeated by some warrants without the Attorney General's knowledge being sent up their faith in the indemnity which had frequently revolving in their minds chiefly because they have no reprerepresentation, refused to pay taxes. | and tumuitnons mob then assembled Sometimes also they are said to have Such language they have been told is jects to the king which they always obtain their purpose. By various acsub-cribers in behalf of ourselves and not idie vagabonds, the "canalile", mere dregs of mankind, they are sessed of, and expert in the use of, soever and that the said mob of people firearms; each master of one horse. many of several, beside cattle and defiance to all laws and Govt. and slaves. He adds that there are 4,000 positively say they will submit to none of these and it can well be seen how but their own terms.

> only force available would have to be raised to the maritime set lements where white inhabitants are few and sown in our plantation and requires our utmost attention to keep them in order, and our constitutional method of raising the posse comitatus has already been experienced in vaiu. Men

d fficult it would be to attempt to sup-

press them by force, especially as the

His Honor informed the Board that the judges had waited on him this humbly implore of your honours to morning with the following affiliavit to Capt. Row and Mr. Pou and Mr. take our unhappy distressed case into and had required him to issue a writ in order to enable him to enforce the king's process and to bring such daring offenders to justice. South Carolina.

Before one Dougall Campbell, Esq , one of his majesty's justices of the quorum for the province aforesaid, personally appeared John Wood, one of the lawful deputies of Roger Pinckney, provost marshall of the province aforesaid, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God maketh outh and sayeth that having been instructed and charged with the following process and returnable to his Msj. Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions of the peace, and that is to say one writ of Capias ad respondendum against Moses Kerkland and Edward McGraw and Henry Hunter at the suit of Gilbert Hay, 2 writs against Thomas Sumter and Jared Neilson at the suit of James McClenachan, one vs. Melchi r Hoffman at the suit of Thos. Lughton Smith "Indors" of Gasser, two against writ Fieri facias vs. Matthew Neilson at the snit of Thomas Adams, one vs. Nathaniel Patridge at the suit of Samuel Wise, one ditto vs. one White at the snit of John Dawson and one ditto vs. Wm. Scott at the suit of Rich Richardson and one Capias vs. Christopher Morgan at the suit of the

He proceeded on his journey and had served several of the above pro cesses and in particular had levied execution on Wm. Scott, and was on his way to cove with eight negrous he had taken from him, but on the 27th of June last he was overtaken by 5 men armed with guns, pistols and cutlas-es, who seizing him, this deponent, by the throat jerked bim off his horse, disarmed him and tied his hands till the blood near started from his finger ends, that they then lifted him on a horse and tied his feet under the horse's belly in which situation they conveyed him to the house of one 'Frazer" on Broad River, (insulting and beating all the way) where they chained him to a post in which situation they kept him until Saturday evening, 2nd day of July when he was removed from said Frazer's to the house of Barnaby (Sic) where he was, most anssig insulted, the said Pope swearing that he would make him eat the said process he had, and take care that he should be well flogged. From thence he was removed to the house of Thomas Wcodward where he was detained and guarded that night During his confinement at the said Woodward residence, he overheard the said Woodward say that on Saturday following he amongst others they had in their custody were to be held Board considers the county court act at the house of Barnaby Pope, to whose house they were removing this deponent under the guard of Thomas Woodward and the before named Frazer. That on the way stopping his horse on the pretence of letting him drink they being somewhat off their guard he made his escape from 5them cases except eight, "for the sake of and after being obliged to travel the example," "the good effects of this wood; and swimming his borse across Broad and Saluda Rivers in great risque of his life he go: o Charleston on Friday evening, Sth day of July; tried, seven for murder, the greater among them which tended to destroy and this deponent further said that the writs before mentioned with the been promised." He adds that men other process he was charged with were forcibly taken from him by the present and future evils, which he said Frazer, and that during his conenumerates, believe that these are finement he several times applied to Moses Kirkland, who seemed to be sentation in the assembly. Having no the leading man amongst the rioters that he might be set at liberty and not inconsiderately threatened to come ill-treated, but only received for and down in large bodies to force due at- answer that he would use his interest tention to their claims and desires. with Capt. Woodward and that several letters passed between the said Kerknot the voice of dutiful and loyal sub- land and Woodward, who with Barnaby Pope, one McGraw and before In the council chamber the following profess to be nor the ready way to mentioned Frezer, some of the most principal ringleaders and supporters The most humble petition of us the counts which I have received they are of that set of disorderly and riotnous people, assembled together in the back parts of the province and that they do mostly tenants of the landholders, the make the most solemn declaration that poor; they are in general, an indus- they will oppose and prevent the trious, hardy, race of men, each pos- service of any process of what nature under the name of Regulators do bid John Wood.

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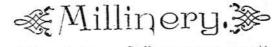
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The work of the Academic Department is divided into four classes—Fresh-all is the ecunity as your honors shall it was force against their neighbors and country men. (Colonial Rec, Vol. 52, page, 32, &c.

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### Summons STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Winnsboro Bank, Plaintiff, against George H. McMaster, Anna H. Beaty,

The Winnsboro National Bank, J. E. Todd, Guardian, Silli: M. Douglass, Ketchia Mercantile Company, E. Heck-heimer, The Central National B Carolins National Bank, and Samuel R. Johnston, Judge of Probate, as Public Guardian, Defendants. Summons for Relief. Complaint Served

To the Defendants above-named: YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith se.ved upon you, and to serve a copy of

your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their offices, Ncs. 5 and 6 Law Range, Winnsboro, Sou'h Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Dated July 1, A. D. 1899.

gether with the summons (of which the foregoing is a copy) was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina on the 3rd day of Jul, A. D.

Take notice, that the complaint to-

To the Defendant, E. Heckheimer:

A S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

the estate of David G. Robertson, de-

